

# THE LAWRENTIAN

Vol. 60. No. 23. Z 821

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, April 10, 1942

## Lawrence Follies Tomorrow Night

### Student Group Talks Over Plans For Rule Change

#### Executive Committee To Place Choice of Plan Before Students

At an open meeting of executive committee Wednesday, the main issue was the presentation of a petition for change in the system of executive committee election submitted by the Conservatory last meeting and resubmitted with amendments at this meeting. Two other petitions were also submitted.

Plan 1 by the Conservatory petition would retain the present system with the addition of the election of a Conservatory representative by the Con alone. Plan 2 would have election by fraternities—six sorority members, five fraternity members, two independent members, man and woman, and two committee representatives at large. Plan 3 would provide for a committee to be elected at large by the transferable vote method. A fourth designation was made, Plan A, the present electoral system as it now stands.

#### Outlined Proposals

The president of Executive Committee outlined the proposals laid before the Executive Committee and opened the floor for discussion. Mr. Barrows gave the history of a former Lawrence system of election stating that it was at one time on the basis of a representative from each dormitory and the fraternity houses. It was discontinued as unrepresentative and unsatisfactory.

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### Billboard

Friday, April 10—Artist Series—A Cappella choir.

Saturday, April 11—The Lawrence Follies.

Tuesday, April 14—One act plays.

Town Girls party for high school girls, 7:15 p. m.

Recital, Conservatory, Charlotte Brooks, violinist, and Madeline Simmons, soprano.

Thursday, April 16—Lawrence Symphony orchestra, Gladys Ives Brainard, soloist.

Friday, April 17—All-campus sing.

Saturday, April 18—Golf, University of Wisconsin, here.

Tennis, University of Wisconsin, here.

Interfraternity Ball.

Sunday, April 19—Recital, chapel, Dorothy Evans, organist, and Mary Frances Godwin, soprano, 4:30 p. m.

Recital, Conservatory, 8 p. m., Fullinwider Trio.

Wednesday, April 22—WAA banquet at Ormsby.

Saturday, April 25—Phi Kappa Tau spring formal.

Pi Beta Phi spring formal.

Campus club spring dinner.

Thursday, April 30—One act plays.

Friday, May 1—Delta Gamma spring formal.

Alpha Chi Omega spring formal.

Saturday, May 2—Alpha Delta Pi spring formal.

May day breakfast.

Sunday, May 3—French movie.

Friday, May 8—Spring water pageant.

Saturday, May 9—Kappa Delta-Sigma Alpha Iota spring formal.

Kappa Alpha Theta spring formal.

Institute formal.

Sunday, May 10—Crowning of the May Queen.

### Sunset Players Meet to Discuss Future Affairs

At a meeting of Sunset Wednesday, April 1, the question of whether or not the Intercollegiate players should remain on campus was discussed and voted upon. This is an honorary national organization. It was decided to retain the organization upon the Lawrence campus. Jeanne Foote was placed at the head of a committee to present another radio play in the near future and in chapel Thursday Zorabel Gasway presented her one act play, "George Washington Slept Here." Naomi Coumbe will again be in the lead. Others in the cast are Ross Schuman, Bonnie Madsen, John Wadd, Milton Promer, Helen Schreiber, Marguerite Schuman, Charlotte Graf and Bill Nolan. Rebecca Clarke will handle the sound effects.

### Hold Student Meeting Monday

#### Proposals for Change In Constitution to Be Considered Then

In accordance with the action taken by the Executive Committee, Gerry Gray, student body president, has announced that a Student Body Convocation will be held Monday, April 13. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss and conduct a referendum on proposed changes in student government representation.

The four types of amendments to be considered are as follows:

A—Maintain the present system of representation.

1—Add to the present system of representation one representative elected by the Conservatory students.

2—An Executive Committee composed of one representative from each social fraternal organization, two representatives from the Conservatory at large, and one from each male and female independent group; making a total of 15 members.

3—The Executive Committee should be composed of 13 members elected by the school at large and by the "single-transferable vote" system of voting.

Each plan will be discussed by a competent student and the floor will also be open for general discussion. At the end of the hour the referendum vote will be taken for the purpose of guiding the decision of the Executive Committee in presenting one of the proposals to the student body for a vote on the change of the constitution of which a two-thirds majority vote is necessary.

### Appoint Committee On College Rules

A faculty committee has been appointed to reconsider all of the policies of the college's rules and regulations. Rules of the organizations on the campus will also be considered.

The faculty has asked that the student body president appoint a student committee to work on the project with the special faculty committee. The committee hopes that it will be an active group with good student cooperation and promises to extensively consider any change that may be desirable to both the faculty and students. All rules, including the drinking rule, will be discussed.

Members of the faculty who have been appointed to the committee are Paul Anderson, chairman, Arthur Weston, secretary, Ted Cloak, Donald DuShane, Charles Flory, J. H. Griffiths, Anne Jones and Edna Wiegand.

### Dean's Office Announces New Curriculum

#### List of Courses and Instructors Is Given By the Deans' Office

The Deans' office has announced the addition of several new courses to be given for the year 1942-43.

The following is the list of new courses with an explanation of each and the instructor:

**Inorganic Chemistry**—Covering the metals and non-metals. Open to those students who have had high school chemistry and have passed a training test or who have obtained permission of the instructor. Credit 4 hours. 9:00 MWF. Mr. Rowley

**Mineralogy and Petrology**—A survey of the more important types of mineral substances which make up the rocks and sediments of the earth's crust. This course furnishes a background for all more advanced work involving a knowledge of earth materials. Lectures, reading, laboratory work and field trips. Prerequisite, Geology 1-2 and Chemistry 1-2 or 11. Credit 3 hours. 9:00 MWF. Mr. Read

**Structural Geology**—An advanced course dealing with the investigation and interpretation of rock structures which record past movements and disturbances within the earth's crust. Lectures, reading and field trips. Prerequisite, Geology 23. Credit 3 hours. 10:00 TTS.

**Electricity and Magnetism**—Deals with the properties of electric and magnetic fields, direct and alternating current circuits, electrical instruments, and the electromagnetic theory of light. Lectures and laboratory studies. Prerequisites, Physics 11-12 and Mathematics 21 and 22. Mathematics 32 or registration

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### Ball Maestro



### Cootie Williams

### Present Two One-Act Plays Next Tuesday

Tuesday evening, April 14, Donna Mehne and Edith Jensen will produce one-act plays. Donna will present *The Far-Off Hills* by Lennox Robinson. She has selected the second act of this three act comedy to show her talent as a director. The characters are

Pet Ducky Patrick Ellen Marian Susie Harold

Mardi Bryant Sally Rothchild Dexter Wolfe Mixie Wyatt Margie Chivers Marge Harkins Milt Promer

The scene is laid in a bedroom and depicts Pet and Ducky, two mid-teen brats in the act of complicating the love life of every member of the household. It should prove to be a very amusing cut.

**Jensen's Play**  
Ethel is also producing a comedy, the first act of Maxwell Anderson's three act play, *Saturday's Children*. The characters are

Florrie Sands Doris Anderson Willie Sands Bill Warren Mrs. Haleby Zorabel Gasway Bobby Betty Burger Mr. Haleby Dave Wakefield Rims O'Neil John Mullen

Both of these plays are comedies along the same lines and should afford plenty of good entertainment so be sure not to miss them.

### Mortar Board And Mace Start New Tradition

#### Give Lawrence Follies Tomorrow Night in The Viking Tap Room

Replacing the Mardi Gras in Lawrence tradition is the Mortar Board-Mace production, the Lawrence Follies, to be presented for the first time tomorrow night. This epochal event takes place at Club Alexander, in the Viking Tap room, rivaling the smartest night clubs, and entertainment starts at 7:30. Entertainment consists of floor shows every hour, dancing, and all the rest of the atmosphere that is necessary to a top-notch nightclub.

Individual skits by each fraternity and sorority will be given, climaxed by the faculty presentation. "Buck" Buesing is master of ceremonies and ably assisting him in the capacity of bouncers are Seymour Greenspoon and Pete Rasey.

The Club will be complete with root beer and pretzels, host and hostesses, cigarette girls, a real band, and decorations appropriate to the occasion.

The program is as follows:

8 p. m. Sigma Phi Epsilon Alpha Chi Omega Beta Theta Pi

9 p. m. Phi Kappa Tau Kappa Delta Pi Beta Phi

10 p. m. Faculty Kappa Alpha Theta Phi Delta Theta

11 p. m. Alpha Delta Pi Delta Tau Delta Delta Gamma

Cover charge is 25c for students, \$1.00 for faculty and \$5.00 for administration. Tickets are available at the business office, the faculty office, and from all Mortar Board or Mace members.

It isn't a "date" affair, so get your ticket from one of the above sources so you won't miss a tradition-making event.

### Will Present Spring Concert Next Thursday

The Lawrence Symphony orchestra under the direction of Dr. Percy Fullinwider, will give its spring concert this coming Thursday evening at 8:15 p. m. Gladys Ives Brainard will be the piano soloist. The concert is open to the public without charge. The program promises to be one of the best of the season.

Orchestra

The program is as follows:

I. King Stephen Overture Beethoven

II. Second Concerto Op. 18 for piano and orchestra —moderato Rachmaninoff Miss Brainard

III. Sinfonietta Schubert

Allegro molto Andante

Allegro Vivace Orchestra

IV. a-Barcarole from "The Seasons" Tschalkowsky

b-Furiant from "The Bartered Bride" Smetana

Orchestra

V. Hungarian Phantasia Liszt

Miss Brainard

**Barrows Speaks**

President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence College was the Honor's day speaker at Carroll college at Waukesha Wednesday.

### A Cappella Gives Final Artist Series Tonight

A well balanced program of sacred and secular music, including some of the most difficult numbers sung by any college chorus in the country, will be presented by the Lawrence College choir for its annual home concert in Memorial Chapel on Friday night. Highlighting the first group is Bach's "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us," a motet for double choir, and Brahms "The Wall of Heaven." Among the lighter numbers, which are sung following the intermission, the most popular on the recent tour were the chorus from "Iolanthe," Habanera from "Carmen," with Shirlee Emmons as soloist, and the Coronation scene from "Boris Godounof" with Marshall Hulbert as soloist.

**Program**  
The entire program has been more popular with choir members and audiences alike than any in recent years. The entire program is as follows:

O Thou Gladstone Light Alexander Gretchaninoff.  
Ave Verum Corpus William Byrd.

The Spirit Also Helpeth Us J. S. Bach.

(A motet for double choir)

Alleluia Randall Thompson.

Cherubim Song M. Glinka.

In Heaven Above Norwegian Folk Melody.

The Wall of Heaven Johannes Brahms.

**Intermission**

O What a Lovely Magic Hath Been Here Granville Bantock.

Take, O Take Those Lips Away Edward C. Moore.

The Lee Shore Coleridge-Taylor.

A June Moonrise Eric De Lamar.

Honor! Honor! Hall Johnson.

\*Chorus from "Iolanthe" Sir Arthur Sullivan.

\*Habanera from "Carmen" Georges Bizet.

(Solo by Shirlee Emmons)

\*Coronation Scene from "Boris Godounof" M. Moussorgsky.

(Solo by Marshall Hulbert)

\*Farley Hutchins at the piano.





**THEY'LL SING HERE TONIGHT**—Having recently returned from their most successful spring tour, the members of Lawrence college are all ready now for their home concert tonight. Those who have seen and heard the choir in previous years are familiar with rear view, upper photo, of the "Judge" as Dean Carl J. Waterman of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, choir master, is affectionately known, but the lower view is equally familiar to the choir members who watch his educated hands for their cues.

## Mace, Mortar Board Plans Night of Surprises at Club

Mace and Mortar Board members get the funniest ol' glint in their eyes, when you mention the Club Alexander. There's still a lot the s. s. (secretive seniors) withhold from a waiting Lawrence. 'Course they've told us enough about it to make us real sure the shindig's too good to miss. . . but this surprise business kinda gets us. . . makes it even more intriguing.

This no-date deal is super; bashful lads or those that want to go with the fellows are safe now and needn't feel so obligated to ask a charm-

different, for, while lots of other campuses have had follies and things that resemble follies for lo, these many years, yet Lawrence in her archaic way is only just now seeing the light, thanks to our brilliant elders. Three cheers for Mortar Board and Mace for coming through with an idea.

It ought to be fun, to see the faculty put on a skit, to say nothing of watching our contemporaries cavort around in original novelties. The generosity and foresight of the MB and M members includes root beer and pretzels on the house.

So, an interesting combination of cabaret, night club, fun, dancing, surprises, and general amiability will make history tomorrow at the Viking Tap Room of the Club Alexander.

### RIO THEATRE

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## Cootie Williams and His Band Play at Interfraternity Ball

Cootie Williams, famous from coast to coast for his sensational "growl" trumpet work brings his great new band here direct from Grand Terrace in Chicago for the biggest dance of the year, the Interfraternity ball.

In last week's Lawrentian it was announced that Red Norvo's band would play. These plans were changed when it was found that this better band could be secured at a better cost.

In addition to Cootie's star trumpet efforts, which have been featured with such bands as Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, Chick Webb and Fletcher Henderson—his fifteen man crew includes five reed, six brass, and four rhythm men.

Louis Bacon has the vocal spot. Young Bacon is 22, born in New York and possesses an exceptionally fine voice.

### First Venture

This is Williams' first venture as a bandleader although he has recorded under his own name for Columbia records. Cootie headed a small combination made up of men from the Ellington organization for his recordings. While with Benny Goodman's orchestra, Cootie was featured at the Hotel New Yorker, the Paramount theater, New York and on the Old Gold program. Playing with Ellington, Cootie was in the Ziegfeld production "Show Girl," worked for Paramount and RKO pictures; appeared in a picture called "Murder At the Vanities," played in several shorts; and, of course, travelled in Europe on the famous Ellington tours. Besides the concert tour of England, Belgium, Holland, Sweden and Norway, Williams played with Benny Goodman at New York's Carnegie hall, and with Goodman and the Rochester, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Symphony orchestras.

As for the music he likes to play—it includes everything from boogie-woogie to the works of the great masters—so litters and swarms

more than one third of the students. Twenty-five percent of the students thought that a formal engagement was best, the wedding being postponed for the duration. Approximately forty-two percent—more than favor either of the other two viewpoints—favor postponing the whole thing until the boys return from service.

alike turn out for the biggest and smoothest band of the Lawrence social calendar. At last the deed is done—a big name band has arrived on the campus. This may be your only chance to dance to sweet, smooth and swingy rolled all into one little band. Cootie will live up to his name and be up there itching to go. Lez dance, students!!!

## Display Photos In the Library

**Pavlin Photographs 'Youth on the Campus' For Chicago Tribune**

Pictures taken by Andrew Pavlin who is the chief color photographer for the rotogravure section of the Chicago Tribune are now on display in the library. They were taken on the campuses of midwest colleges and universities expressly for "Youth on the Campus" which appears in the Chicago Sunday Tribune every week.

Pavlin is considered by many to be one of the best newspaper photographers in the middle west. Before joining the staff of the Tribune, he was connected with the Milwaukee Journal and the Milwaukee Sentinel.

### Best Pictures

One of the best pictures in the group is the one of Beloit as seen through an archway. It has a definite organization and yet does not look posed. The architecture fits in with the action of the students. The two views of DePauw that are based on a circular plan are very ingenious but a little too posed. Contrasting to this type is that of the typical as represented by the St. John boy dashing out of his hall still dressing. Also typical are the walls along the pond at Michigan State university.

One of the most humorous pictures is that of an Iowa coed dressed up as a 'hayseed gal' with one of her front teeth missing. Altogether these pictures are filled with human interest—particularly the one of our (root) beer-drinking Lawrentians.

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## Greeks Prepare For Opening of Vike Tap Room

BY NAN HOLMAN

IT'S the greatest, the grandest, the most sensational jaw-dropper of the year—the opening of the Viking Tap Room within the very portals of that well-known hot-spot, the Alexander Club—and right here on Lawrence campus, too! "You only need a buddy, not a sweetheart," so round up a ticket and a buddy (for date permission, special petitions must be presented at the door) and turn out early for a big evening of laughs at the Mace-Mortar Board's happiest of "Follies!"

Delts, actives and pledges, whooped it up Tuesday night when they all went out to dinner together.

### —DON'T FORGET—

If you haven't bought your ticket for the Lawrence Follies in the Viking Tap room of Club Alexander, do so at once! The price of admission is only 25c per person and can be purchased from any Mace or Mortar Board member or at the business office.

Betas are "putting the screws" on Gus Siekman and Jack Best who went under orders Tuesday night. The whole chapter boasts arising before the dawn to give "Rosebush" a hearty send-off last Sunday morning.

### Phi Phi Tea

Next Sunday, the Phi Phis are giving a tea at the Presbyterian church for the faculty. Alpha Chi rooms will be the scene of much turmoil Saturday, when the gals turn out for an odd sort of party—in the line of spring house cleaning.

Congratulations are overdue to Albert Becker, John Mullen, Merrill Tucker, Dayton Grafman, James Gloe, Maynard Birkholz, David Flannigan, and W. Hahn who were initiated by the Sig Eps last Friday night. This Sunday, the Sigs are having a picnic.

A. D. Pis, Thetas, K. D.s, D. G.s, Phi Taus, and Phi Dets, besides the above-mentioned are spending most of their spare time a-working on skits for the Follies and songs for the All-campus sing! Ought to be good—you bet!

## WAA Holds Annual Awards Banquet At Ormsby Soon

Wednesday, April 22 at Ormsby the annual awards banquet of the Women's Athletic association will be held. At this dinner the senior who has been chosen as the most all-around girl will be announced. Her selection is voted upon by the W. A. A. council.

The senior sweaters and the "L" letters for the Numeral club will be given out at this time as well as minor awards.

The speaker of the event will be Mrs. Ted Cloak who will choose her own subject. The other guests will be Miss Anne Jones, Miss Matilda Romeo and Miss Barbara Timmons, all members of the W. A. A. advisory board.

The 60 girls who have actively participated in sport programs during the year will be present at the banquet.

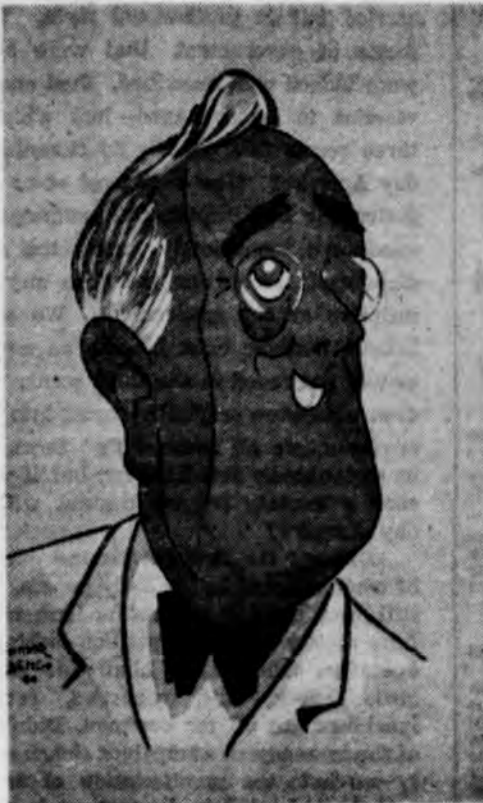
## SAI's Hear Lecture On European Tour

Next Monday Mary Elizabeth Hopfensperger will speak to the members of Sigma Alpha Iota on her tour through Europe a few years ago. Her talk will be supplemented by several reels of motion pictures taken on the tour, including some of Hitler. Refreshments will follow the lecture.

New officers were elected Monday, April 6. They are president, Ellyn Williams; vice president, Elaine Lyons; secretary, Lorna Rhodes; treasurer, Marie Laabs; assistant treasurer, Dorothy Villa; chaplain, Charlotte Brooks; sergeant-at-arms, Irene Brooks; editor, Betty Van Grop; social chairman, Dorothy Evans; assistant social chairman, Janice Klemish.

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## IR Group Holds Meeting to Talk Of War Problem

The International Relations club will hold a meeting Wednesday, April 15, at 7:30 in room 16 of Main hall. The situation in India will be discussed, and background material will be provided.

Recent events in the International Relations club includes a conference at which Lawrence was represented. Forty clubs were represented at this twelfth annual meeting of the Midwest International Relations club conference at Ball State Teachers college, Muncie, Indiana, March 27 and 28. Marjorie Olsen was the Lawrence delegate.

Highlights of the conference were speeches by former member of the League of Nations secretariat, Dr. Benjamin Gerig, Haverford college, who spoke on "The Emerging Blue-

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print of a New World Order," and by Dr. William C. Johnstone, George Washington university, an authority on far eastern affairs who spoke on "The Situation in the Far East."

A series of round tables were presented by conference delegates on the subjects: "The Totalitarian Challenge to Democracy," "After the War—What?" "American Solidarity" and "Cooperation with the Far East."

Next year's Midwest conference will be held at MacMurray college, Jacksonville, Illinois. The conference, as well as the international relations clubs, are sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

## College Men's Club Meets on April 16

The annual spring meeting of the Lawrence Men's club will be held at the Copper Kettle Thursday, April 16. President Jack Benton has announced that there will be a panel discussion presented by Howard Troyer, professor of English; Charles Flory, professor of education and psychology, and William Bark, associate professor of history.

See You at the Follies

## Sets Monday Noon As Last Deadline For Contributor

The deadline for all literary contributions to the final issue of the Contributor to be published in May has been set at Monday noon, April 13. It was announced by Gordon Shurtleff, editor. Material may be submitted to any member of the editorial staff, which includes Marjorie Harkins, Bettie Halliday, Beatrice Peterson, Bill Diver, Jim Dite and Gordon Shurtleff.

The recent prize contests in the fields of the short story, the essay and poetry have had the largest number of contributions ever submitted in recent years. The Contributor staff is working on this material at present, and the judges are expected to reach their decisions in the near future. The prize winners will be announced in the May issue of the Contributor.

## Town Girls Hold Party for High School Seniors

More than 30 Appleton high school senior girls have accepted invitations to the Town Girls' party scheduled for Tuesday, April 14. The party which is planned for senior girls interested in Lawrence will start with a hayride and end at the Union where refreshments will be served. Dorian Montz as the representative of LWA will speak to the girls upon Lawrence college activities.

Four former Lawrence students now teaching at the high school have also been invited to attend. They are Mary Mueller, Ellen Sweet, Annabelle Wolfe and Lila Locksmith.

Committees for the party include invitations, Norma Crow, Janet Fullinwider and Astyre Hammer. Entertainment, Rosemary Gabriel, Margaret Hess, Betty Lemke and Betty Van Grop. Refreshments will be planned by Margaret Puth. Miss Anne Jones, adviser of the association, will accompany the group.

## Attend Meeting of Philosophical Group

Paul R. Anderson, dean of the college and professor of philosophy, and Herbert Spiegelberg, instructor in philosophy, at Lawrence, will attend a meeting of the American Philosophical association in Madison on April 23, 24 and 25.

Mr. Spiegelberg is to read a paper entitled "A Defense of Human Equality" and Mr. Anderson is to be a critic of a paper by Professor Boas of John Hopkins university on "Aristotle's Theory of Change."



SKETCHES OF THE WORLD LEADERS—Omar Dengo, Lawrence student from Costa Rica, has become well known on campus and in Appleton for his able caricatures. Here he deals with heads of state of four warring powers.

## Announces Dates for May Day Breakfast And Crowning of Queen

Carolyn O'Connor, social chairman of the Lawrence Women's association, today announced the dates of the annual May day breakfast and May Queen crowning. The breakfast, a traditional spring time event, will be held Saturday morn-

ing, May 9, on the lawn to the east of Ormsby hall.

Mother's day festivities and the crowning of the May Queen will be held Sunday morning and afternoon, May 10. The latter event will take place on the lawn in front of the Alexander gymnasium or in the Chapel if the weather is inclement.

See You at the Follies

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## MEATS



## THE LAWRENTIAN

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## So They Say--

The Lawrentian invites students and faculty alike to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of common interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of articles be within reasonable bounds.

Miss Simmons' et al's chapel program was of excellent quality. The clamour for more student participation has been answered. It is indeed a shame that more efforts along similar veins have not taken place in the past. So much unrecognized talent is undoubtedly wandering the campus that might be getting a real boost if more possibilities for realizing such an aptitude were present.

But to get back to the specific program, the idea was exceedingly appropriate and it was

carried out in professional style. The three forms of government that were symbolized were indeed well described. Just one question remains to be answered—just which of the three seems most closely to resemble present day America? Now that most of us have forgotten the last presidential campaign's propaganda we immediately cancel the second or dictatorial scene from being in any way descriptive of our government. We are led to believe that we exist in such an environment as was portrayed in the third scene. The children who were originally thrust into the three environments all favored the form. Most of us undoubtedly felt likewise, but if we feel in such a manner are we content with present day America?

Did not the first act remind one of much of what we read in the daily papers. Don't we still seem to exist in a rather barbaric, laissez-faire society when competition is king and co-operation takes the hindmost. Race riots, strikes, lock outs, robberies, racketeering, lynchings are all too common. Didn't the dirt of the two mayors' campaigns sicken one? Surely we hate the manifestation of unsocialized activity but what is done about it on the national or even local fronts? More laws are made and old ones are more closely enforced, but crime and lawlessness still gain momentum.

If the same three scenes were enacted before a German audience, who have heard rather narrowly of American life, which of the three would they point out as best describing us? Or even a Chinese, English, Dutch or French audience...? How can we convince the world that our form of government is so superior to any other when there are as many outstanding defects in the way we apply our principles?

The schools of America teach that the third form is ideal. The new order must radiate from the student bodies that are yearly pouring into the labor and voting market. Our teachers are very often called socialists and escapists. Maybe they are, but if we can modify their teachings to fit the conditions that we will soon have to face we can not help but leave a better world behind us.

—Ralph Colvin.

## MODEST MAIDENS

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## So They Say

It is, I believe, a very good thing to have enlarged interest in the Executive Committee by the students, as exemplified by the recent **So They Say** letter in the Lawrentian. A constructively critical analyses and interest in the Committee and what it does, or should do, will result in much improved student government.

Therefore, it is too bad that last week's letter was only critical, and neither constructive, analytical or faithful to fact. The only conclusion it came to was that "something must be done." It is too bad that the writer could not formulate a better plan of action.

Let us examine the letter which came to such a magnificent conclusion. The first paragraph condemns the committee because it did not meet in Room 11 Main hall, as announced.

Now let us examine the facts. The meeting was scheduled as noted, but the janitor did not remember to unlock the doors. About 20 minutes after the scheduled time, when all attempts to get in Room 11 had been exhausted, the meeting was held in the Town Girls room.

### Tabled

The second paragraph points out that the committee tabled a petition from the Conservatory, relating to election of a Conservatory representative on the committee. An hour was spent discussing the petition and suggesting to question Conservatory students concerning their wishes, in order that these could be formulated in the best possible change of Constitution. (Unfortunately, the petition was stated very ambiguously and lacked clearness of meaning.) All this, however, was to last week's writer "a waste of time." The writer would have done it in "a few minutes."

The inference of the paragraph is that the Executive Committee has been stalling the Conservatory. His comment is that it "brings forth a very frequent... occurrence of tabling something important." To my knowledge every member of the committee is wholeheartedly for a Conservatory representative. In fact it is the sentiment, I know, of at least a portion of the committee that they should have two, yet the committee is accused of tabling and putting off this important change.

The letter then discussed the handling of the coming Interfraternity Ball and the dress question. Let me quote its version.

"Technically they could pass on

day, April 16—Gladys Brainard, soloist.

On the same evening at 8 o'clock, the Fullinwider Trio will play at the Conservatory.

The following were initiated into Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia on Tuesday, April 7, in Dean Waterman's studio: Maurice Bleick, Edward Sims, James Gloe, Dayton Grafman. New pledges are as follows: Bruce Campbell, John Goserud, Eugene Johnson. A banquet was held after the ceremonies. Wesley Teply is the new president of the group.

this (the dress) and the dance would be the way they pleased but the president said it must be put before the student body."

From this sentence, one would say that the Executive Committee was trying to decide among themselves whether the dance should be formal or informal, thus "put one over" on the students, and were prevented from doing so only by the president.

### The Facts

The facts? The question was discussed and the committee decided to put the question to the students. Then, upon a motion of a member, the Executive Committee went on record as approving informal year, but only with the distinct understanding that it was a matter of record only, which would have no effect upon the students' choice. In fact it was my understanding that a discussion of pros and cons of the question was to be given in chapel preceding the vote. Evidently (I do not know for sure) time interfered.

The cut system was discussed but only informally. It was not (as the letter states) tabled or dropped. There were no motions, no attempts to enter anything formally. It was rather in the way of a feeler. (The discussion, incidentally, was started by a member of the committee.)

However, our writer can find a hidden and despicable reason for every word the committee or one of its members utters. "They were afraid to step on the toes of the administration and will refuse to ask the student body how it feels about it."

### Long Step

In summation, the Committee took a long step toward proper Conservatory representation, it arranged for a student vote on the question of dress at the next dance and discussed the cut system. In addition time cut short a discussion of a complete new system of student government, which has, I believe, many advantages. But according to the letter, the meeting was "a waste of time."

The Executive Committee is far, far from what it could be. However, criticism of detail which has little bearing on policy, the reading into committee actions of selfish cowardly reasons and misinterpretation (neither wilfully or ignorantly) of the purpose and results of its acts are hardly called for, and serve only to cause ill feeling and propagate half-truths and untruths.

These things, I submit, last week's letter did in large part. Let's have more criticism and discussion of what student government does, but let's not rely on "smear" to replace facts. Such only reflects upon the doer, as last week's letter in my opinion, does.

A member of the Committee.

## Coming Convocations

Monday, April 13—Reverend William Spicer of the Appleton Episcopal church.

Thursday, April 16—Mortar Board and Mace.

## In the Doghouse

DEER Jasmine:  
It shur wuz swell that yew kam down from Penquin to go wit me to the Larence prom wit me. I was awful proud of yew, yew shur was butiful. I wud hav giv yew mi frat pin if i had won; nex year wen i get a phi bete pin i'll sen that to yew.

It waz reel swell of yew to leewe Otto wit me. Iver scene i got mi scholarship to Larence, i hev wanted a pet skunk like i hed home at Penquin. Wen yew left, Otto waz very blu, sew i that i wud take hem to class wit me, witch i did. He rode in mi lunch box. Wen we arrived at my ate o'clock class we waz late (mr. Woolf's ancient histry) an all the boys waz already asleep. They sone woke up; they hed nightmares, no dobt. Prof Woolf felt awful sick all of a sudden, an he ast tew be excused. I guess awl the attention he got floored him.

I opened mi lunch box tew get a sandwich, and i had tew wake Otto up. He had fun climbing up the columns in frunt of Main hall. The sandwich i ate must uv been buttered with Sterno, cause my head felt as if i'd drunk a jug of corn squeezins.

In mi nex class, wich waz german, i sat in the frunt row. Sittin in the frunt row iz supposed tew help yew get A's, but awl i got wuz dirty looks. Also, the rest uv the fellers don't want A's very bad cause they sat az far tew the rear az possible. Otto woke up an i that it wud be nice to let him get a little fresh air, sew i opened the box an set him on mi shoulder. Miss Stockhandle, the lerned teacher what wuz preachin wuz settin on top her desk spoutin werds uv wit and wisdom. On seen Otto she raced tew the far corner uv the room and sed—"Get that awful stink generator out uv heer."—unqnote. Az i picked the skunk up an wuz about to leewe, i heard the thud uv a hooman body. The teacher's blood pressur got the best of her.

Otto wuz very angry so i that i wud take him over to Sage house to frat wit i think i will plege to cauze they hev the biggest house of the quadrangel to set on the confortble chairs. The poor little feller's anger made him ferget hiz melancholi mood an he iz happy again. The next day i got a letter from

## As You Like It

SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS  
BY ROBERT CARTER

SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS tells of the willful wanderings of a Hollywood director seeking misery and squalor. It seems that Sullivan (Joel McCrea in a sport coat) has a consuming desire to produce an epic of human suffering, but having been delivered with a silver spoon in his teeth, he must needs see poverty for himself before undertaking the chosen task. And so, clad in a battered fedora and a pair of dejected pants, he starts for the slums. To complete the plot nucleus, I must not forget his erstwhile little traveling companion, Veronica Lake. You probably have the general idea by this time.

All of this is very nice indeed. In the finale, Preston Sturges' hero finds his trouble, learns to his dismay that what the sufferers want is not a portrait of their predicament, but a comedy that will make them chuckle, and lighten their burdens. It is a justified and worthy philosophy in itself. But in its development, it is shadowed by Sturges' previous efforts. It lacks the punch and vigor of the Great McGinty, the unpretentiousness of Christmas in July, and the zest of The Lady Eve. It strives to achieve a sampling of all three. The early part of Sullivan's journey is as slapstick as slapstick can be, what with a wild car chase and people swimming around with their clothes on. The robbery of Sullivan and the stunning and gory death of the thief is moving drama. The flophouse and chain-gang scenes have a strong

deen ForShame sayin that i must chooz between Otto and Larence. I am astin yew, mi darlin mounthin flour, tew take Otto back until Joon. Referin back tew yewr laste letter, whut did yew mean wen yew sed yewr paw liked spring weddins and wuz oiling up his gun? Don't tell me he's goin tew shoot yewr poor maw to get hisself married again. This iz no time tew change horses in mid stream.

Giv mi luv tew the folks in Penquin an i send mi luv tew yew. Puppy.

scent of pathos about them. Thus Sullivan's Travels is every one of these things. Unfortunately, it suffers some of the triteness that almost inevitably creeps into a Hollywood version of Hollywood. There are two blundering producers, an aspiring extra girl, a handsome and wealthy young director, a scheming wife, and a palatial mansion, all contributing local color.

Having missed Veronica Lake's debut, this was my first encounter with the Blonde Bombshell. The experience was not too impressive. Miss Lake is blessed with a very bewitching lock of hair, and is adept at wistful expressions, but at times she pales visibly.

Mr. Bug Goes To Town is another Fleischer attempt to climb to the level occupied by the Disney studios. As might be expected, it falls short of its model although it does make some pleasing additions to America's stock of popular songs.

## At the Conservatory

By Dayton Grafman

IN A JOINT recital last Tuesday evening, April 7, Ruth Mewaldt, violinist, and Farley Hutchins, pianist, presented the following program:

Sonata for violin and piano  
Cesar Franck  
Bach-Campbell  
Concerto in G Minor (Third Movement)  
Bruch  
Intermezzo op. 117 No. 2  
Brahms  
Intermezzo op. 116 No. 6  
Brahms  
Rhapsodie op. 79 No. 1  
Brahms  
Romanza Andulusa  
Sarasate  
Perpetuum Mobile  
Ries  
Nettie Fullinwider, accompanist.  
Miss Mewaldt is a student of Dr. Percy Fullinwider, and Mr. Hutchins is a student of Gladys Ives Brainard.

Reminder: A Cappella concert tonight.

Tuesday evening, April 14, Charlotte Brooks, violinist, and Madeline Simmons, soprano, will give a recital at the Conservatory. College students are cordially invited to attend the spring concerts given by members of the Conservatory.

Memo: Orchestra Concert—Thurs-



# SPORTLIGHT

BY JOHN GREGG

**J**IM FIEWEGER and Ralph Colvin will meet old high school rivals in the state AAU track meet at Madison Saturday. Fieweger will be jumping against a university jumper named Hertz who beat him in high school and Colvin will be in the 440 with another U man, Zolan, of East Green Bay who beat Ralph by a step in a high school conference meet. Fieweger will take on the sensational Smith, Wisconsin's ace hurdler. I'll put money on Jim.

Our new tennis coach, Paul Martin, suggests that the tennis squad had better get down to business in a hurry if it expects to make any kind of a showing against Wisconsin here next Saturday. Martin has been impressed with the play of Eckrich, Henika and Pope, but no positions are as yet assured. . . . Freshman players will act as ball boys for the varsity in home matches this year.

In the recent basketball tourney up in Rhinelander in which Crossett and Miller led a Lawrence team, a referee spoke to Ken Bahnsen who fouled out of the final game, "Say, Son, you're too clumsy for this game. Why don't you go out for football?" or words to that effect.

The golf team as well as the tennis team will meet the University of Wisconsin in Appleton the 18th. The golfers will play out at Butte des Morts country club. . . . Doc Van Hengle seems to have recently sprained one ankle slightly. Wednesday saw him "John Silvering" around with the aid of one crutch. He should be in shape for the tennis meet with the U a week from tomorrow.

The Interfraternity track meet is but a week away and strange faces are being seen on the track these days. Men we never knew ever had track shoes on are out waddling around getting in shape (??) to do or die for the ol' fraternity. . . . There will be five men from each fraternity allowed in every event. There should be some real stampedes out there in the 300 and 660 yard runs.

A YEAR AGO THIS ISSUE: Mark Catlin was appointed tennis coach for the spring of 1941. The Phi Deltis were favored over the Betas and Deltis going into the Interfraternity track meet.

## Track Team Is In Good Shape For Coming Year

Loss of Orwig, Jones Weakens Track Team; Fieweger Paces Vikes

Lawrence college will this season be represented by a track team that will be fair on the track in events under one mile, and about average in field events with the exception of the pole vault, where the first two men of last season are missing.

Thus does Coach A. C. Denney sum up the forthcoming cinder season as it concerns the Vikings. The graduation of James Orwig, triple winner, and Vince Jones, outstanding shot putter, leaves the squad definitely weaker than that of a year ago. However, there is still James Fieweger of Kimberly, who became conference high hurdle champion last year as a sophomore, and who was high point man in the Midwest college and Illinois Tech relays, the two meets in which he has participated this season. He also recently set a new Lawrence indoor high jump record of 6 feet 1 1/4 inches. Better than average shot putter, Fieweger will have to pace the Vikes this season.

### Large Group

Although Denney has the largest group in Lawrence history to work with, 40 men, it must be considered that a good share of these hardly know which way around the track to run, and are out merely as an event in the wartime physical fitness program. A few may develop but sophomore help is expected to come mainly from James Dite, Milwaukee; Charles Rollins and Lee Cooper of Appleton. All are short distance runners.

The letter winners are James Sattizahn, Elmhurst, Ill.; Frank Hammer and Ralph Colvin, Appleton; Orlando Holway, Hudson; Wallace Patten, Wauwatosa; and Fred Rodgers, Westerly, Rhode Island; and Fieweger.

Leading candidates in the various events thus far are as follows: 100 yard dash: Ralph Person, Evanston, Ill.; Hammer: Sattizahn; Rollins, Joe Marston, Appleton; and David Stelsel, Waupun.

220 yard dash: Person; Hammer: Sattizahn; Holvay; Rollins; and Marston.

440 yard dash: Holway; Dite;

## Coaches' Corner

**W**ITH a nucleus of veterans and an outstanding group of sophomores, we enjoyed our best swimming season since the sport was instituted at Lawrence. The team reached its peak in the conference meet at Rockford. In winning the conference title every Viking exceeded his previous best effort.

Veteran Ev Turley, the finest backstroke in the state, still remains unbeaten in college competition. Captain Wally Patten's spirited leadership was no small factor nor was Stan Lundahl's good work in the medley relay. Mark Hanna, with only one year's experience, did some excellent diving throughout the season; and John Fengler's second in the conference meet is something to be marvelled at when one realizes this was only his second year of swimming.

Then too, there is our trio of sophomores, Bob Smith, Dick Haligas and Ray Gile. Haligas never swam in high school and yet he walked off with a first in the conference 200 yard free style race. Ray Gile could always be counted upon for points in the breaststroke and for valuable assistance in the medley relay. Bob Smith's return to Lawrence well after the semester started was a great help. Gile, Grinnell splasher, was defeated for the first time in his college career when Smith beat him in the conference meet.

Barring unforeseen calls by Uncle Sam, swimming prospects are exceedingly bright for the next few years. Losses will be few, and we have some outstanding freshmen swimmers in Dick Nelson, Louie Traas, Tom Baum and others.

Ade Dillon.

Cooper and Colvin.  
Half mile: Colvin and Cooper.  
Mile: Colvin; Haslanger, Harry, and Ned Galloway.  
Two mile: Rodgers.  
Low hurdles: Fieweger.  
High hurdles: Fieweger.  
Pole Vault: Bob Perschbacher.  
High jump: Fieweger.  
Broad jump: Hammer.  
Shot-put: Messenger, Nencki, Fieweger and Rollins.  
Discus: Messenger, Nencki, Zuppek and Minton.  
Javelin: Messenger, Patten, Kirchoff and Zuppek.

See You at the Follies

## Spring Grid Practice Shows Fine Progress

Coach Heselton Reports That First Week Has Come Along Very Well

Coach Heselton reports that spring football in its first week has come along very nicely. There aren't many experienced men out, but Joe Greco came out this week raising the total of lettermen out to four. Ed Meyerson, freshman, came out this week and has looked very well in the line, as has Carl Giordana in the backfield.

Backfield possibilities look very good; the quartet now working together consists of Lucht at quarter, Kliefloth at right half, Giordana at left half, and Zuppek at right half. Scrimmage this week has shown Bill Burton and Ken Bahnsen looking very good at the ends. Bahnsen is the biggest end prospect seen in these parts for some years. He's being played at tackle a good share of the time, but the transfer is not permanent. Jim Steward has proved a big surprise and had the inside track on the center post till Greco came out this week.

The line seems lopsided with immense Ed Nye and Seymour Greenspon at tackles and three one fifty pound guards in Keeler, Curry and Meyerson. Warren Buesing helps add weight to the guard positions.

### Zuppek Stars

A scrimmage last Saturday afternoon saw Al Zuppek looking better than he did all last year which is going some. Chuck Kliefloth was really reeling off yardage on reverses from the wing back spot.

Bernie says he's still shifting men around to get the boys to know how to handle two or three positions; sort of guarding against the future.

Mr. Heselton is very happy and pleased with the considerable number of men that are out this spring who have never been out before. They really help a lot. Not an awful lot could be done with the 15 experienced men that are out, and these men, may be just filling in in place of gym classes, enable the squad to function as two reinforced teams.

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## Greek Sports

By Bob Alvis

	W.	L.
Deltis	6	0
Sig Eps	6	3
Phi Deltis	2	4
Betas	2	4
Phi Taus	2	7

**S**ATURDAY, April 4, two more matches were run off in the Interfraternity Bowling league and by a week from this Saturday the tournament will be over. Last Saturday the Deltis continued their unbeaten streak by taking three games from the Phi Deltis. Ringle was high man for the Deltis with a 553 series while Kirchoff led the Phi Deltis with a 505 series. The Deltis turned in some particularly fine scores this week, four of their scores being above 475. This sweeping win just about puts the Deltis in for the championship since they must lose three of their remaining games if they are to be beaten or tied.

The other match of the week was between the Sig Eps and the Phi Taus. The Sig Eps were just about knocked out of their chance to tie for the championship when the Phi Taus took the second of the three game series. Lundahl's 519 was

## Send Four Viking Trackmen to Take Part in AAU Meet

Coach A. C. Denney is sending two seniors and two juniors to the state AAU track meet at Madison this Saturday. Jim Fieweger, high point man at the Midwest indoor meet at North Central and the Illinois Tech Relays, will bid for honors in both high and low hurdles events, the high jump, and the shot-put.

Ralph Colvin will compete in the 440 and 880 yard runs, "Beep" Holway will take a crack at the low hurdles and the 440, and Jim Sattizahn will see what he can do in the 60 and 220 yard dashes.

Competition in the meet will run to such schools as the University, Marquette, Beloit, Milwaukee State Teachers, Carroll, Ripon and probably other smaller state teachers colleges. Wisconsin and Marquette will undoubtedly dominate the meet, but our four entries should break pretty well into the scoring.

high game for the Sig Eps and Schumaker turned in a 455 for the Phi Tau top score.



We wish someone would put the words in our mouth so we could describe this neat style act of Varsity-Town. Well anyway, Bar Harbor Jacket and Pleat Slack are '42's smartest . . . the grandest sports your money ever brought. They come like this . . . Jacket - - a correct 31-inches long . . . deep, button center vent . . . natural lounge shoulders . . . ticket pocket . . . pen and pencil pocket. In strikingly striped cheviots and shetlands . . . in pastel glens . . . Slacks are deep-pleated, with wide knees and narrow bottoms.

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## Crown Champs In State Meet At College Gym

Milwaukee Chapter Wins Class A Title; Wisconsin Rapids Wins

Combining superior height and an effective fast break, the Milwaukee chapter of DeMolay retained their state Class A DeMolay basketball championship last Saturday night at Alexander gym. Basketball enthusiasts who saw the games were treated to some flashes of brilliant ball, and it was well worth their time and trouble to go out there.

In the final game Milwaukee, using their great height to good advantage, overcame a smooth-working Eau Claire team 25-19. Tied at the end of the third quarter 16-16, Milwaukee outscored their opponents 9-3 in the final period to get the decision. In the Class A consolation finals Longvic Raon chapter of Milwaukee defeated Oshkosh 33-17 to get the trophy. Oshkosh had reached the finals by downing Appleton 25-18.

### Class B

In Class B Wisconsin Rapids overcame all its opposition to win the championship, beating Longvic Raon's minor team 26-23 in the finals. Racine took third place by outscoring Waukesha 28-2 in class B. Consolation honors in this class were captured by Sheboygan, who defeated Wausau 22-16 in the finals and Neenah-Menasha 18-14 in the semis.

The Racine chapter won the Sportsmanship trophy.

The Class A all-tournament team as selected by the officials is composed of Ralph Schroeder and Howard Radt of Milwaukee; Robert Melichar, Longvic Raon; Wayne Haanstad, Eau Claire; Paul Tomlinson, Ashland. Honorable mention went to William Babington of Eau Claire.

In Class B the following players were honored: Robert Fischer and Ralph Smith, Racine; Robert Muckler, Waukesha; Russell Mohns, Longvic Raon; Carl Bathke, Wisconsin Rapids. George Magit of Wausau got honorable mention.

## Executive Group To Give Students Choice of Plan

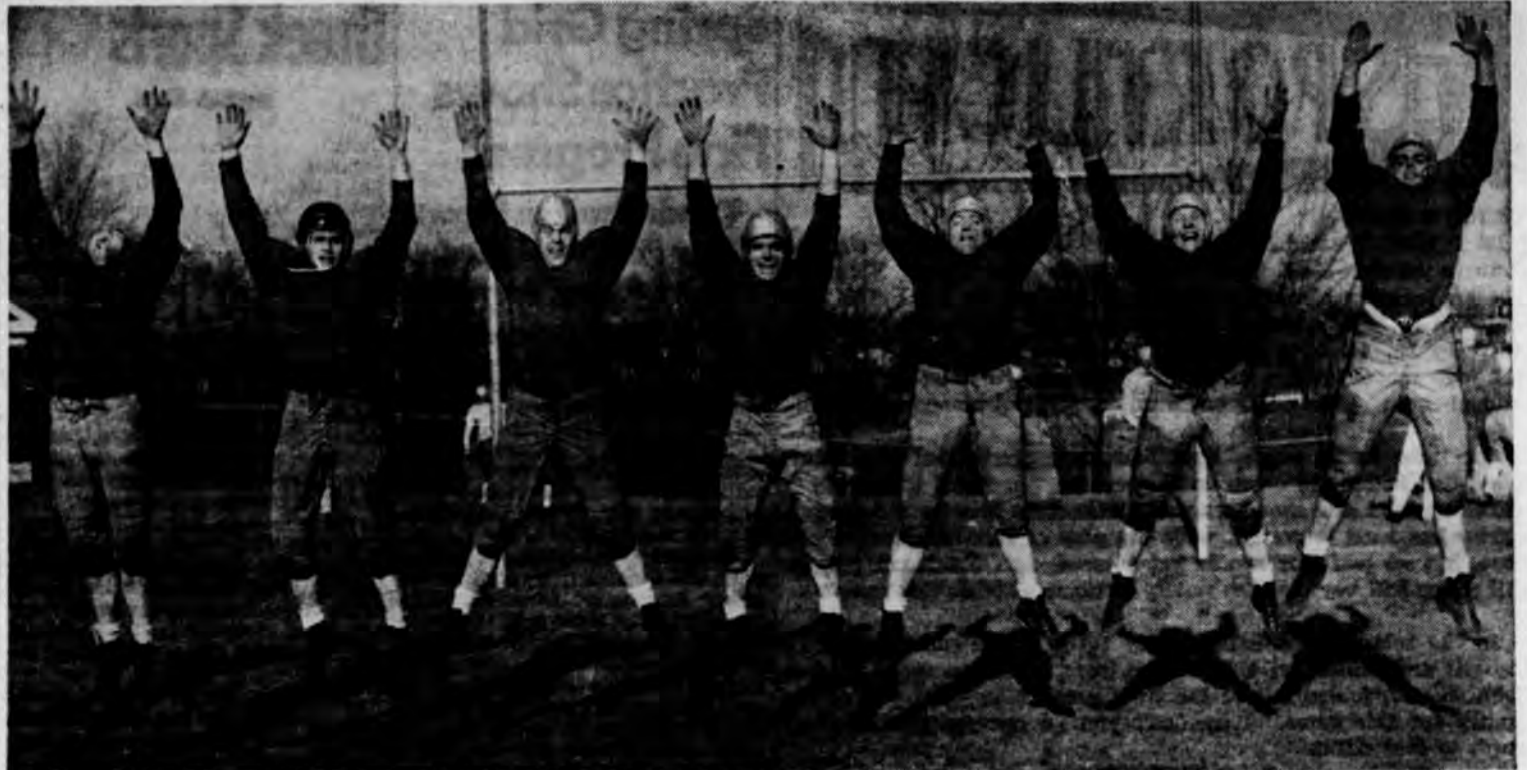
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He pointed out that Plan 2 is a similar representation. After considerable discussion these movements were moved and seconded. A proposal to accept Plan 1 was defeated by a vote of 2-11. (It was later ruled that by constitution the proposal, presented as a petition, must be referred to the whole student body for vote, so that the motion was temporarily shelved.) Upon this discovery a vote on Plans 2 and 3 was taken in which both were defeated 6-7. The committee was deadlocked.

A motion to submit plans 1, 2, 3 and A to the student body for a vote was defeated 2-11. The method of determining was not considered adequate for this situation. It was finally decided to hold a referendum student vote at the next student convocation, Monday, April 13. This will be an informative vote with no power of amendment for the information of the Executive Committee, and will help them determine what plans besides plan 1 must go before the student body to be voted upon. Those submitted for the referendum will be plans 1, 2, 3 and A. An adequate explanation of the clauses of each plan will be made by advocates of each system.

### DuShane

Mr. DuShane, as an expert on systems of student government, explained the system of the single transferable vote and stated that by this system both minority and majority groups have a proportionate representation no matter what the



## Squad Meet Will be Held On Saturday

Denney to Get Chance To Check on Prospects Of Coming Cinder Year

Saturday afternoon at 1:30 the track team will engage in an intersquad meet at Whiting field across the river. Coach Denney wants to put the boys through their paces under real meet conditions. Several events will be shortened in order to precipitate all out efforts without over working anyone at this early stage of the conditioning program. The meet will also afford Mr. Denney a chance to time his winners in competition so he can take a real stock of what he has for a 1942 track team.

The events are as follows: Dash: 30, 75 and 150 yards. Runs: 330 and 660 yards and three-quarter mile. 70 yard low hurdles. Weight: shotput, discus, javelin. Jumping: high and broad jumps, pole vault. Special novice 300 and 660 yard runs will be run off for men who have not been out long so they will not be badly outclassed by experienced varsity men, and competition will be more even.

proportion. He stated that it was the most satisfactory method of voting for student government that he had observed. He pointed out that social representation, that is by plan 2, emphasizes differences between the social groups, is not represented at all times by the most able members of the group, but by a possibly inactive member appointed for the honor, that it is not proportionate representation as in transferable vote, and the possible "rabble-rousers" would be scattered in fraternities and could not have representation.

Mr. DuShane, as chairman of the faculty committee on change in school rules suggested that the Executive Committee appoint a committee or committees to discover student opinion on any issues which they may wish to bring up concerning college policy, aside from curriculum. The faculty committee desires to understand student feelings about such matters. It was moved and voted unanimously that the student body president shall appoint a committee to inform the faculty on student opinion. Technicalities of the referendum will be left to the president of the student body. An amendment was accepted to have this committee comprised of four members and the president. The meeting was adjourned.

'LAWRENCE IN THE SPRING'—Well, anyway, it's Lawrence springing in spring training. Spring football drills under the direction of Coach Bernie Heselton are well underway and here a few of many likely looking prospects for 1942 Viking varsity materials. They are, from left, Bill Nolan, Charles Kliefoth, Bill Burton, Joe Greco, Bill Hamlin, George Lucht and Warren Buesing. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

## Lawrentians Entertain High School Seniors Next Weekend

By Gladys Dalstrom

The freshmen are coming, they are, tra la! the freshmen are coming, they are tra la! And what could express our anticipation more than a few lines of verse (according to the English teacher "verse" is a "fixed pattern" but you will find the following lines violate that rule).

### Ode to Prospective Students

Soon new freshmen will be coming  
And the whole school will be humming  
With plans galore to show the guest  
That we excel in any test.

The dormitories will them keep.  
While the students upon them heap  
Festivities to take away  
The many doubts that may hold sway.  
And change all thoughts of other schools,

If in our schemes we do succeed  
Then to us they all will concede.  
Triumph will ever be secure  
And lasting will be our allure.

Now let's unveil these silly lines  
and find out what's going on. The weekend of April 17, 18 and 19 seems to be loaded with all sorts of entertainment for college kids as well as prospective students. Fraternities and sororities are co-operating by asking individuals to stay with them and being responsible for them.

An Interfraternity Sing will be the first event Friday night at 7:45 in the Chapel. This will be followed by Open House at the Quadrangle—a spectacle that is sure to amaze the future greenies. Saturday afternoon there will be the annual spring football game for which the boys have been practicing for some time (ask the girls

who go steady with the huskies, and they'll tell you!) Saturday night will climax the weekend with the Interfraternity Ball (maybe the name will have to be changed to a "Hop" or "Frolic" if the informal vote stands) at the big gym. Then Sunday will be used for catching all the breath formerly lost. Sunday is also the day when the hosts and hostesses can put in a final good word for Lawrence and send the guest home in a jubilant mood.

## Tribune Exhibits Group of Photos in College Library

Opening Tuesday in the Lawrence college library is an exhibit of the best photographs taken by Andrew Pavlin for the Chicago Tribune "Youth On The Campus" series which appears each Sunday in the rotogravure section.

These photos were taken on the various campuses of colleges and universities in the middlewest and include several color pictures. Students are pictured mainly at leisure and in activities that are indicative of the college. Included also are pictures of picturesque buildings on the campus. The Lawrence art department invites townspeople to view its exhibits.

See You at the Follies

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# Navy Prepares To Train Men In 'V' Program

College Men Between The Ages of 17 and 19 May Enlist in Class V-1

An intelligent long-range program has been planned to enable the navy to build to its authorized strength of 50,000 specialists, many of whom will be selected from colleges and universities. The A-B-C's of the Naval Reserves' "V" program follow:

Under the pre-indoctrination training clause, college freshmen and sophomores between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive, who are physically fit and of good moral character, may enlist in class V-1 as apprentice seamen. Those ranking sufficiently high in the examination which follows three semesters of studying navy subjects taught by the regular college faculty may transfer to class V-5 or V-7 and continue their inactive status until completion of the academic requirements for those classes. Others are allowed to complete the four-semester indoctrination before receiving the call to active duty as apprentice seamen.

## Men Qualify

Men between the ages of 17 and 28, inclusive, with limited experience or interest in metal work and internal combustion machines will receive 26 weeks intensive training which will qualify them for petty officers' ratings as aviation machinists and metalsmiths in class V-2.

Aspirants to the naval communications division (V-3) must enlist as apprentice seamen but will be sent to a communications service school if their recruit training indicates an aptitude for this classification.

Quotas for the naval intelligence service (V-4) were filled shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack, but may be reopened to college men with legal training or stenographic ability who enlist as yeomen or "seagoing secretaries."

Class V-5 is open to college men between 19 and 26 inclusive, unmarried and physically fit. One who enlists now is permitted to complete the required two years of college before taking the 90 day training course at one of 18 reserve aviation bases. Advance training follows, and upon receiving navy "wings" and commission, an allowance of \$245 a month.

## Petty Officer

Volunteer specialists, classification (V-6) covers nearly all of the Navy's 55 petty officer specialist ratings and is open to all healthy male citizens between the ages of 17 and 50.

Midshipman training (X-7) is open to college graduates between the ages of 20 and 27 whose courses include two semesters of math, one of which must be in plane trigonometry. Those who enlist now will be deferred from active duty until receipt of a degree. A 30 day indoctrination at Notre Dame university precedes the 90 day course at one of the midshipman schools. A commission as ensign in the naval reserve with salary and allowances totaling \$183 per month is given following this course. All men are draft exempt after enlisting in the Naval Reserve and all agree to serve for the duration of the war except aviation cadets, who agree to serve for four years unless released sooner by the Navy department.

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# Library Runs a Poor Second In Competition With Union

By Betsy McCoy

"Hi, where're you going?"  
"Oh, the lib! I'm really goin' to grind today!"

How often have you heard those words spoken? How often have you said them yourself? And how often does anyone mean them? Well, I'd say the ratio was 50:1 that few people accomplish anything when they reach the awe-inspiring portals of Lawrence college's library.

You have made up your mind to study. You enter the library taking the steps two at a time. As you look through the glass doors separating you from freedom or an afternoon of grinding, you see gathered around the desk, several DG's spilling the latest gossip to a sister who is working her way through college by stamping the date due on magazines instead of selling them. Pushing open the door you see seated on one side a group of Deltas gesturing wildly and from the bits of sentences that you can hear, you take it for granted they're discussing their basketball player's new crew cut. On the other side two Betas are talking—not singing for a change—probably they are wondering where the Blots will sing

next. You drift slowly into the south reading room looking for some friend who can help you translate your Spanish and all you see are several fellows telling jokes, several gals being catty, couples whispering sweet nothings and way off in one corner some poor misguided soul studying like mad.

You sit down at a table that looks as if it would be a fairly quiet place to work and start to concentrate. Just as you read the first line someone slaps you on the back and says, "How about whipping over to the Union for a cigarette and a coke?" Not wanting it to get around that you're a book worm you blithely say, "Sure, I'd love to."

## DON'T FORGET—

If you haven't bought your ticket for the Lawrence Follies in the Viking Tap room of Club Alexander, do so at once! The price of admission is only 25c per person and can be purchased from any Mace or Mortar Board member or at the business office.

Wait'll I finish this page." Over to the Union and in two hours you are back to grind again. Well, it wasn't your fault you got in a good game of bridge and couldn't leave it!

As you are about to sit down you notice someone's occupying your chair so you pick up your books and wheel around angrily looking for another "quiet place." As you turn, you bump smack into "On the Ball" or "Lefty" Croghan, carrying an armful of books which he promptly drops. You help him recover his equilibrium and apologize, wondering if he uses that same line on all the girls or if you really rate. Apparently you really rate because he mentions something about calling you tonight. You swagger away thinking you've at last found a novel approach for getting dates and bang into Bob Perschbacher who also works in the library and likewise is carrying a stack of books. He isn't so polite, and it's all because you date one of his fraternity brothers. Now that your ego has been deflated slightly you sit down and again open your book.

Caesar is still in Egypt courting Cleopatra and you wish to h— he'd get out of there. As you sit down and actually remove Caesar from Egypt and Cleo's clutches, the Ides of March appear and someone else whispers, "Hey, let's go over to the Union for a cigarette and a coke." Giving up grinding as a bad job you close your books, don your coat and hurry out. You knew all the time you weren't a potential Phi Beta, and no one can study in the lib anyway as long as the Union's across the street. Poor Caesar, you left him in a bad situation! But Mr. Bark can worry about that. You've got your hands full trying to make a 5 spade bid!

# Library Notes

THIRTY-FIVE new books, ranging in subject from meteorology and metallurgy to Mexican life and customs, have been purchased for the library. Titles of the books are as follows:

Alegria, El mundo es Anchoy Ajeno; Bro, When children ask; Byers, Synoptic and aeronautical meteorology; Chamisso, Gesammelte Werke (Max Koch) 4 vols; Chubb, Aretino—Scourge of Princess; Dickinson, C. Collective wage determination; Hammond, Evidence of the dramatist's technique in Fielding's novels; Harsch, Germany at war; Hayward, An outline of metallurgical practice; Hill and Williams, Radio's listening groups; Humphreys, Fog and clouds; King, Heart of Spain; Lloyd, Coming of age; Los Mayas Antiguos; Lovejoy, The revolt against dualism; Marie de France, Les lais de Marie de France; National Board of fire underwriters, Pioneers of progress; National industrial conference board, Experiences with employment tests; R. C. A. Laboratories; Raushenbush, Labor cases and materials; Reuter, Handbook of sociology; Roethlisberger, Management and morale; Serra-O. Mayer, Panorama de la musica Mexicana; Shepard and Dietrich, Fire assaying; Sikes, Contemporary economic systems; Sutherland, Color, class and personality; Swarthmore college, An adventure in education; Thurston, The structure of art; Ukers, All about coffee; Waugh, History of Europe 1378 to 1494; Whale, Christian doctrine; Who's who in America, v. 22, 1942-43; and World citizens Ass'n, The world's destiny and the U. S.

See You at the Follies

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# Remnants of Hamar Library Are Amusing on a Rainy Day

By Larry Storms

Every year Mr. Schoenberger mentions to his speech classes that a very interesting talk could be developed around the subject of the various and sundry books moulding with age in the bookshelves of Hamar Union. With such malice a forethought, this reporter plunked himself in a chair in front of the ancient volumes and found, much to his surprise, that a very entertaining and enlightening few minutes or few hours can be had by giving them the old onceover lightly.

How do the books happen to be in the Union? Mr. Watts, Mrs. Swetting (Union barmaid), and Miss Tarr believe that some were left by the Hamars when they donated the building, and that some are left over from the so-called "Alumni Reading Service" of years ago.

Picking at random from the literature itself, we find, certainly, a wide variety; from some really fine

writing to some not so fine. In fiction, everything from romance to mystery, to stories of the old Wild West. In nonfiction, everything from comparative essays to theological treatises, to science.

Specifically, there is a whole series of novels of the English idiom by Archibald Marshall—Zane Gray's "Desert Gold"—"The Best of the World's Classics" (ten volumes, pocket size) edited by Henry Cabot Lodge—Sinclair Lewis's "Ann Vickers"—"The Methodist Hymnal"—"The Land of Mist," A Conan Doyle—"Scouting for Girls"—"The Business of Being a Friend"—"Chemistry in Medicine"—"Christian Standards in Life"—"Songs of Long Ago"—"The Law of Mentalism."

Variety? And how! So if a terrible rain storm breaks out when you're in the Union, and you don't have an ulterior motive to slip over your shoulders, you might do well just to thumb through the Hamar library. It's good for a smile.

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## Present New Type Program In Convocation

### Pantomime Represents Study of 3 Types of Governmental Forms

In convocation April 6, an interesting new type of program was presented to the student body. Three types of government were represented in simple form by a class of children under the direction of a teacher, bringing out the fact that democracy and a liberal leader is the best form of government.

This representation in pantomime was adopted from an experiment made by Dr. Lenine, a professor at Iowa State college, who, using a class of ten year old boys

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as his subject, sought to prove that this idea of cooperation is superior to other government organization; to the dictatorship of Hitler who has declared that "democracy is dead; to a system of not directing influence over individuals.

#### First Class

The first class of children, brought together without a teacher to guide them, were at a loss to know what to do. Each child sought his own entertainment and the resulting boredom eventually led to arguments among themselves. Without leadership there was no cooperation, no efficiency. Nothing was accomplished and the children were unhappy.

The second group represented dictatorship. The class was completely dominated by an overpowering leadership of strict regimentation. More efficiency was achieved but unity was built on fear and still the children were unsatisfied and

## Women Play Leading Role in Work for National Defense

With world conditions what they are at the present time, each day adds to the likelihood of all-out registration of woman-power (ages 18 to 65). Secretary Perkins predicts that of 15,000,000 workers employed in war industries by January, 1943, 5,000,000 will be women.

The swing is most dramatic in war industries. Less startling—but of more practical value to college women—is the fact that the swing is taking place in almost every field.

At the present time civil service is looking for women mathematicians to make computations in ballistic testing for war agencies. Requirements call for two years of college with three semesters of mathematics. Formal title of the job is "Assistant Technical and Scientific Aid," starting pay, \$1,620 annually.

For those with just one year of college, the job to apply for is that of junior technical and scientific aid. Emphasis on college physics and chemistry is required. The pay is \$1,440.

There are also vacancies for women junior physicists (especially those trained in radio or sound)

discontented. During the absence of the teacher they were still helpless and unable to think for themselves.

#### Third Type

In the third type, representing democracy, the teacher was still present but the leadership was not regimented. All the children were allowed to express their ideas and there is cooperation and efficiency. When all have joined in making plans for a project, the job is completed quickly through a high spirited willing cooperation. The class is also given a certain amount of individual freedom. The teacher is the guiding force but has no more authority than the children, and for these reasons they are happy and satisfied at last.

When Dr. Lenine had completed his experiments, the boys unanimously chose this latter form of leadership as the one they preferred, showing, as most of us believe, that democracy is the most satisfying type of government.

## Offices Publishes List of New Courses Added for 1942-43

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

therein is strongly advised. Given in alternate years. Credit 3 hours. 10:00 TTS.

Mr. Gilbert

**Labor Problems**—An inquiry into the problems that affect the group as a whole, such as the origin of the working class; the question of wages, hours, employment and social insurance. A discussion of the

at \$2,000 a year. Requirements are for four years of college and 24 hours of physics. Seniors who qualify will be hired pending successful graduation. If a student's major is chemistry instead of physics, he is requested to apply under the classification of junior chemist.

There's no intention of shouldering college men out of this job picture. However, current vacancies are for women. The obvious inference is that men will be needed elsewhere—and government officials have hardened themselves to the fact. Men can apply for the jobs mentioned above. However, they aren't as likely to get them at present.

Blanks for any of the jobs mentioned may be obtained at the post-office or local civil service commission office.

development of protective legislation and the legal status of labor practices and institutions. Prerequisite, Economics 11-12. Credit 3 hours. 10:00 MWF.

Mr. McConagha

**Labor Movements**—A discussion of labor organization, radical and conservative, economic and political, both at home and abroad. The emphasis is on American trade unionism, its nature, its development and its present status. The reaction of employers to unionism and the social control of industrial disputes. Prerequisite, Economics 41. Credit 3 hours. 10:00 MWF.

Mr. McConagha

**History of Western Civilization**—An introductory course emphasizing the ideas, cultural achievements, institutions and social trends that have been most influential in the formation of western civilization from the earliest times to the present. Primarily for freshmen and sophomores. Credit 6 hours. Three sections.

Mr. Bark, Mr. May

**Eighteenth Century Literature**—A study of prose and poetry from the Restoration to the late eighteenth century with special attention to the writings of Dryden, Pope, Swift, and Johnson. Prerequisite, Junior rank. Credit 3 hours. Arranged.

Mr. Fischer

**The Modern Novel**—English and American. Reading and discussion of twentieth century novels, illustrative of the aesthetics of fiction and its relation to the contemporary currents of thought. Prerequisite, Junior rank. Credit 3 hours. 11:00 MWF.

Mr. Beck

**The Development of Language**—A study of the processes of changes by which the modern European languages have developed from their earliest forms to the present, with special emphasis on the his-

tory of English; problems of meaning, authority, and usage in the light of historical knowledge. Adjusted to the interests of individual students. A course intended for those intending to teach English or foreign languages. Prerequisite, Junior rank. Credit 3 hours. Arranged.

Mr. Baker

**Trigonometry**—The trigonometric functions and the relations between them, logarithms, functions of two angles, solution of triangles, inverse functions, complex numbers. Prerequisite, two years of high school mathematics. Credit 3 hours. Several sections.

**Analytic Geometry**—Introduction to algebraic geometry, rectangular and polar coordinates, loci and their equations, the straight line, the conic sections, parametric equations, transformations, loci in three dimensions. Prerequisite, Mathematics 1 or its equivalent. Credit 3 hours. Several sections.

**College Algebra**—Combinations and permutations, determinants, theory of equations, finite differences, curve fitting. Prerequisite, Mathematics 1 and 2 or its equivalent. Credit 3 hours. 9:00 TTS.

Mr. Berry

**Advertise in the Lawrentian**

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#### \*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This hammerhead is arranging a blind date and he's merely telling another meatball that his "date" won't be any problem because she says Pepsi-Cola is the rage at her school, too. Just as it is at most schools all over the country.

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Vol. 6

Discu For Cl Gove

Three Plans Stud

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